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Quebec is looking for a considerable
shortage in hard coal, which it
imports from the United States. The
price has advanced.

Beer makes most men fat; yet at
the same time it makes them lean—
against the lamp post.

FIRST THINGS

The first white man to set foot on
the site of Rio de Janeiro, the Bra-
zilian capital, was Juan Diaz de
Solis, a Spaniard, who discovered the
new port on Jan. 1, 1513, four cen-
turies ago today. It was the height
of the tropic summer and he named
the port Rio de Janeiro, in honor of
the day. Pedro Alvarez Cabral, a
Portuguese navigator, was the dis-
coverer of Brazil, having landed near
the present city of Bahia 13 years
before Solis discovered Rio de Janeiro.
Cabral named the country
Terra da Santa Cruz, or Land of the
Holy Cross, and took possession of
it in the name of Portugal. The
government of the latter country
made no attempt to establish a per-
manent settlement until 1549, when
Thomas de Souza was appointed gov-
ernor general. The country was then
called Brazil, from the red dye-wood
found in its forests.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Treatment of Lockjaw.

If people only knew a little
more about the tetanus bacillus,
which causes lockjaw, says Dr.
Charles O. Fabst, coroner's physi-
cian in Brooklyn, N. Y., there
would be fewer cases of it arriv-
ing at the hospitals too late for
the antitoxin to do any good.
They should remember first of
all that the bacillus of this dis-
ease is one of the few that can-
not flourish in the air, that can
multiply only when shielded from
the air. It can and does multiply
within a healed wound, and that
is why a surface recovery from a
rusty nail thrust is so often
deceptive. A boy runs a nail
through his shoe and is less and
less worried about his foot as the
wound heals over. He ought to
be more worried.

Now, the lesson is this: Go
to a first rate doctor as soon as
you can after a bad cut or wound.
If you can't do that treat your-
self. Open the wound with a
silver probe and apply tincture of
iodine. Keep it open for ten days
and allow it to heal from the bot-
tom instead of healing at the sur-
face. It is the only safe thing
to do.

The public ought to be edu-
cated in this. The trouble is that
they rarely think of lockjaw in
connection with a wound except
in the accidents that surround
the Fourth of July. They have
been educated to greater care
and first aid to the injured then,
and it might as well be spread
over the whole year.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Resting Tired Eyes.

Regular bathing with hot wa-
ter before bedtime is said by one
of the world's most famous ocul-
ists to be the best treatment
that can be given the eyes. He
also recommends for tired eyes
application to work to look out
of the window at a view that is
distant in other words, look at
some distant point for ten min-
utes, so as to entirely change the
focus of the eyes.

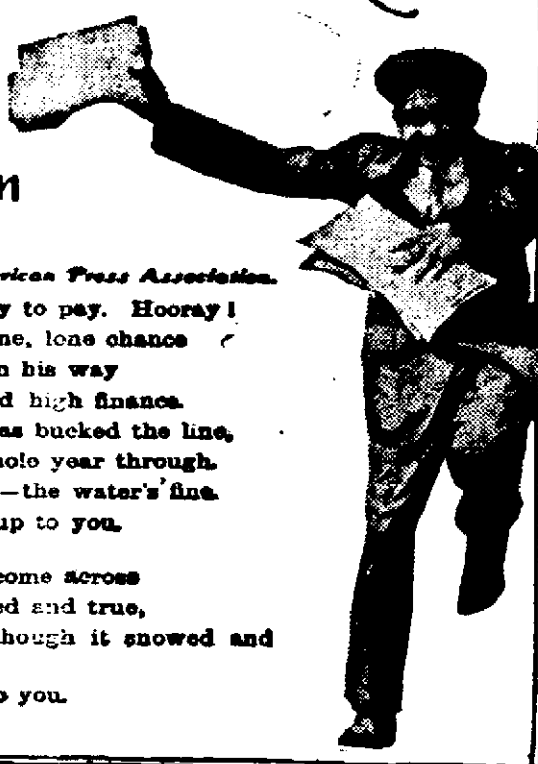
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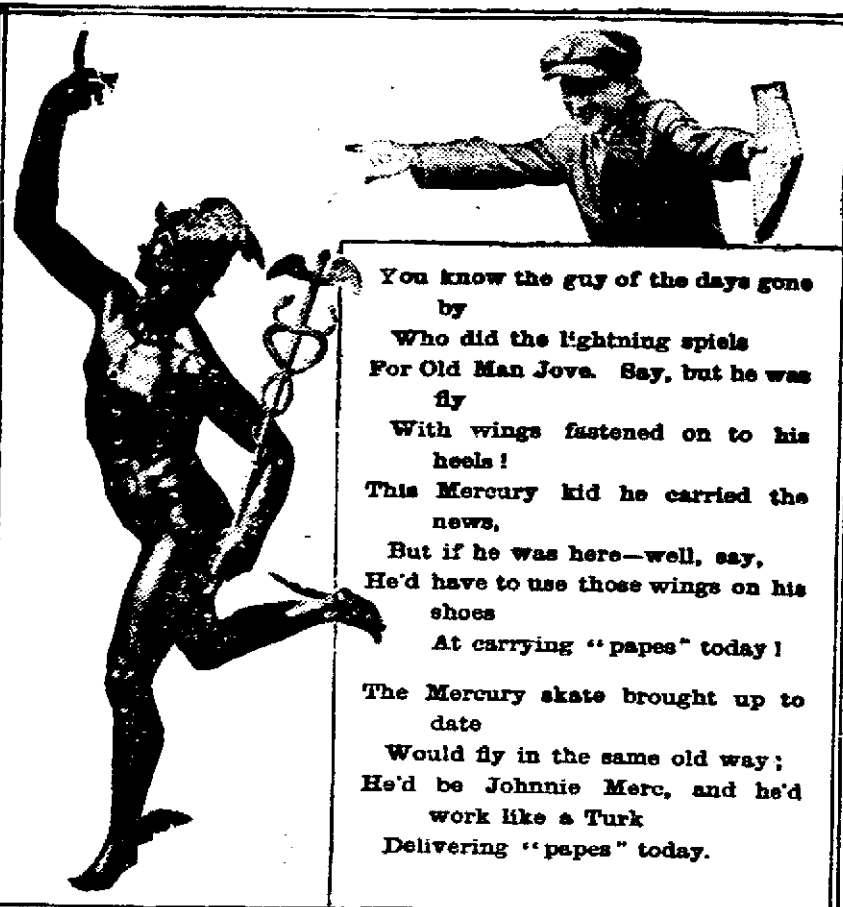
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J. A. Edgerton



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New Year's is the day to pay. Hooray!
And this is your one, lone chance
To help the carrier on his way
Up the road toward high finance.
In rain or shine he has bucked the line,
Nor kicked the whole year through.
Then get in the swim—the water's fine.
Kind friend, it is up to you.

You win the toss to come across
For the carrier tried and true,
Who kept the road, though it snowed and
blowed,
And now it is up to you.



You know the guy of the days gone
by

Who did the lightning spels
For Old Man Jova. Say, but he was
fly

With wings fastened on to his
heels!

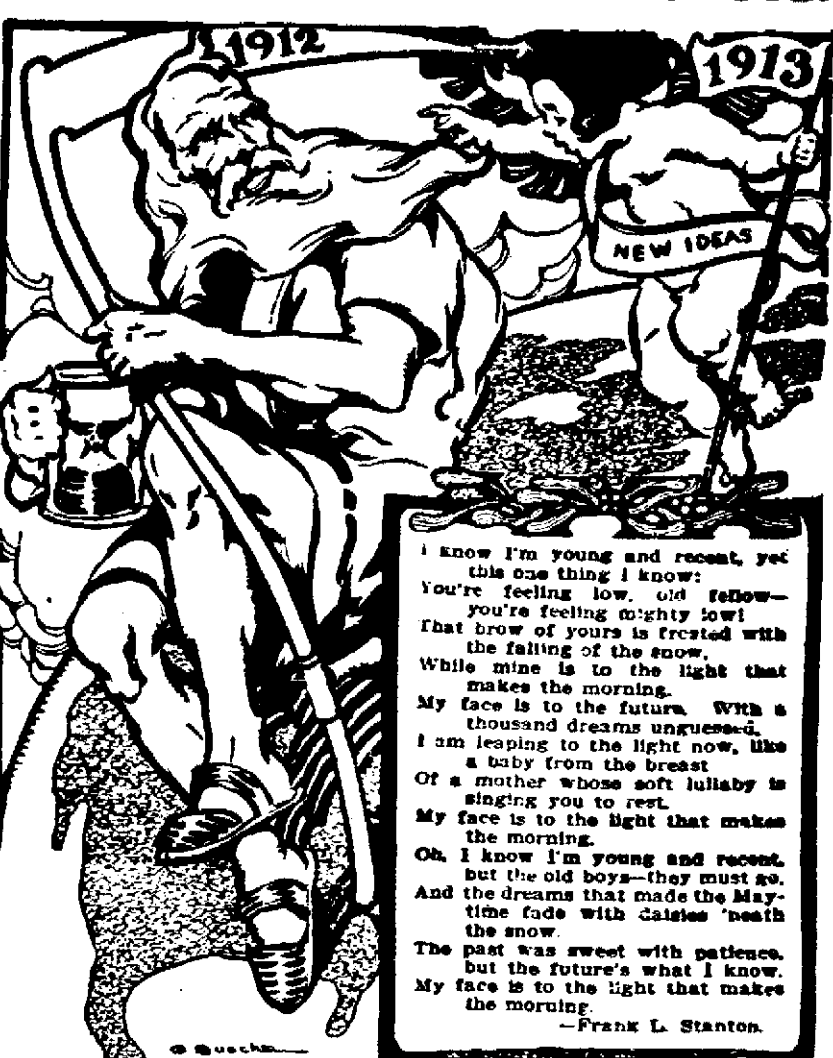
This Mercury kid he carried the
news,
But if he was here—well, say,
He'd have to use those wings on his
shoes

At carrying "papes" today!

The Mercury skate brought up to
date
Would fly in the same old way;
He'd be Johnnie Merc, and he'd
work like a Turk

Delivering "papes" today.

The New Year to the Old.



I know I'm young and recent, yet
this one thing I know:
You're feeling low, old fellow—
That brow of yours is fretted with
the falling of the snow.
While mine is to the light that
makes the morning.
My face is to the future. With a
thousand dreams untraced,
I am leaping to the light now, like
a baby from the breast
Of a mother whose soft lullaby is
singing you to rest.
My face is to the light that makes
the morning.
Oh, I know I'm young and recent,
But the old boys—the musty set—
And the dreams that made the May
time fade with Calais' death
the snow.
The past was sweet with patience,
but the future's what I know.
My face is to the light that makes
the morning.
—Frank L. Stanton.

A FRIEND OF THE EDITORS.

The bride is possessed of a rare
quality of beauty. She is conceded
one of the handsomest of Quiney's
fair ones. In fact, by many she is
openly considered the most attrac-
tive of the multitude of our lovely
daughters. The sterling young
man who has won her is the subject
of hearty congratulations of all and
the envy of all the desirable young
men of the city. Of a disposition
most agreeable and manners most
winning, she has won the hearts of
all who have come into any intimate
acquaintance with her and has the
admiration of all others who only
know her by sight. Without undue
lavishness of compliment it may be
said that no other bride more beau-
tiful or more favored in form and
face and gentle ways ever stepped
from the altar to make her chosen
husband the happiest man alive. She
was born and developed into a flower
of fairest maidenhood under our own
kindly skies.—Quiney, Ill., Herald.

An electric light, which is switch-
ed on to illuminate an automobile
step when the door is opened, has
been patented in England.

Woman Recovers Chickens Believed to Have Been Stolen

A woman, lone-handed, captured
three young men believed to have
stolen the chickens, recovered the
birds and reported the matter to the
police department for further action.
The woman is Mrs. Anna Gorman,
residing at Locust and Front streets,
near the city dump. Tuesday she
saw three young men on the dump,
with a box containing chickens. Mrs.
Gorman thought the chickens be-
longed to her flock and she went af-
ter the trio. They alleged to her
that the chickens were taken from a
foreigner, but Mrs. Gorman took
charge of the chickens anyway. She
later reported to the police that she
found the birds did not belong to
her flock and that she was holding
them to await the orders of the po-
lice department. She provided the
department with the names of the
young men, and an investigation will
be made.

Appearances are deceitful. The
man who wears a diamond pin may
really be wealthy.

MEMORY SCHOOLS

A blessing on those modern schools in which we mortals find a way,
by means of simple rules, to keep our facts in mind. The man who cannot
recollect his front side from his rear, may get his lat-
titude correct by taking lessons here. His mind becomes
a filing case in which he stores away the helpful facts,
each in its place, for use some future day. And men
who once were failures rank have learned to nail the
seeds; they're presidents of trust and bank—according
to the ads. Schools do a noble work, indeed, we're
deeply in their debt; and now a school we greatly need
to teach us to forget. We poison all our pleasures here;
we keep old woes in mind, and nurse stale grudges by
year, which should be left behind. We worry over
divers stakes we vainly tried to win; we brood upon
our ancient break's when we should blithely grin. This
little life is speeding fast; the wise man gaily hums,
and lets the specters of the past go hang or bump the
bumps. O'er vanished things, like library fools, we
fuss and fret; and so I say we need some schools to teach us to forget.



Dr. M. Mason

THE HUMAN PROCESSION

By O. Terrence.

ROY HOWARD, 29 TODAY, HEAD OF NEWS-GATHERING AGENCY

Youth must be served, and served became his New York news manager,
quick, in this era of the young man. When a new set of the Scripps-McRae
All over the world, in every line of activity, headless boys are aspiring
to positions of responsibility and leadership, and not only aspiring, but
getting them. A few decades ago "The Boy Broker" and "The Young
Editor" existed only in the pages of tales of romantic fiction by such au-
thors as Horatio Alger and Oliver O'Connell. Today the gray beard is being
replaced by the blond youth, and the old man is being replaced by the young
man. With which few words, I hope, and cents, might not be to waste Mr. Roy
W. Howard, chairman of the board of directors, general manager and edi-
torial chief of the United Press Association, who is twenty-nine years
old today.
The youngster who is the head of one of the world's greatest news-
gathering and distributing agencies was born on the first day of the year
1884. His arrival in the world was coincident with the collection in the
newspapers of cartoons showing a decrepit and bearded old man, tagged
"1882," sneaking on the back of a white "1881," in the idea of a church,
while coming in the front door. This to many is the most humorous
artistic effort was not only prophetic of Mr. Howard's career, but also
teaches us that a white tongue is fading the cartoon is now still giv-
ing the same old line of words.
Mr. Howard was reared in Indiana-
olis, attended the public schools of the city, and began his newspaper
career as cub reporter on the Indianapolis News. He left the News
to become sporting editor of the Star, and later was employed in an editorial
capacity on St. Louis and Cincinnati papers. In 1906 he joined the staff of
the Scripps-McRae League, which he was general manager of the Quin-
owned a chain of newspapers and a local, Montreal and Southern, with
big news-gathering organization, and headquarters in Montreal.

WILSON TO FORCE PARTY HARMONY

Radicals and Progressives
Striving to Control.

EACH LIKELY TO CONCEDE.

It is Generally Believed President Elect
Will Cause Democrats to Get To-
gether in Senate by Meeting Each
Other Halfway—Chandler Declines to
Run For Office Owing to His Age.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—The
contest between the radical and pro-
gressive elements of the Democrats
keeps right on with those who have re-
mained in Washington. Not only are
the members of the present senate
carefully canvassed, but those senators
who will probably be elected during
the next month have been approached
in the hope of ascertaining which side
they will support in case there is a
fight for the control of the party when
the Sixty-third congress is called in
extra session.

No one yet knows just what is going
to happen, which side will control, but
the impression seems to be that a com-
promise of some sort will be forced by
the Wilson administration. The new
president cannot well afford to have
the party start off with a decided divi-
sion, such as seems likely, unless both
factions are willing to concede some-
thing in the interests of harmony.

Could Get Along With Bryan.

Majority Leader Underwood was rid-
ing along in a street car with Nick
Longworth and a friend the other day,
and as they passed the treasury depart-
ment the friend waved his hand to-
ward the building and asked:

"Are you going over there, Oscar?"
"Yes," replied Underwood.
"Secretary of the treasury, eh?" re-
marked the friend.

"Oh, I didn't notice what you were
pointing to," stammered Underwood,
blushing.

"You rather smoked him out; caught
him napping," remarked Longworth to
the third man.

"Oscar, did you notice that statement
that Bryan wanted you in the cabinet
with him as secretary of the treasury?"
was the next question.

"Yes, I saw it," he replied.
"How would you and Bryan hit it
off in the same administration?"
"Oh, I could get along all right with
Bryan," was Underwood's response.

Might Be Senator.

William E. Chandler still watches
the political game.

"I might be elected senator from
New Hampshire," he remarked the other
day. "I might make the effort for
it, and that effort would no doubt cost
me my life. I am seventy-seven years
old and I prefer to live as a private
citizen rather than to die as a United
States senator."

Had Chandler been continued in the
senate he would have been the senior
and one of the most influential men of
the body.

Curley's Exception.

During the discussion of the immi-
gration bill reference was made to
lynchings in the south, and Burnett of
Alabama interrupted Curley of Massa-
chusetts to inquire if he did not recol-
lect that lynchings sometimes occurred
in the north.

"There are exceptions to every good
rule," responded Curley, "and appar-
ently lynchings are a good rule in the
south."

Barthold's Figures.

Congressman Barthold of Missouri
would not in any way limit or restrict
immigration. He thinks that we are
not increasing in population fast enough
now. "But for the immigration to the
United States," declared Barthold dur-
ing the immigration debate, "the in-
crease of population would be only one-
half of 1 per cent."

Though his figures were questioned,
the Missouri man was quite positive
and said he had the statistics to prove
his assertion.

Kenyon's Danger.

Senator Kenyon of Iowa is in danger
of becoming known as a constitutional
lawyer. He made such a strong speech
in favor of the Kenyon bill to suppress
liquor selling in prohibition states and
quoted from so many decisions on the
subject of interstate commerce and
showed such a knowledge of constitu-
tional construction that hereafter he is
almost sure to be looked upon as one
of those senators who can talk consti-
tution when the subject is debated in
the senate, which is pretty often.

A Remarkable District.

Congressman Austin of Tennessee is
rather proud of the district he repre-
sents. It is a district with navigable
streams, a district employing many
thousands of men in mines and in dig-
ging ore, a district in which one of the
great furniture concerns of the country
gets all its hard wood, a district in
which there is a great deal of success-
ful farming, a district in which there
are about as many Union soldiers as
any in the United States, a district of
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who live there are of the same class who
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